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Christmas Edition 1948

## Yule dancers head for Peony tonight

### Music dominates Christmas convo

A final touch to the Christmas spirit was added in the auditorium this morning.

Classes were dismissed at 10 for the Christmas Convocation presented by the university chorus. The Rev. Frank C. Black gave the invocation.

The chorus gave background to James Triplett's narration of "Song of Christmas," arranged by Ringwald. Soloists were Joanne Kynette, Joan Nickerson, Robert Cahill, Sebastian Cortese, Harry Langdon and Carl Wedel.

### From the president . .

The university's president sends the following Christmas greeting to the faculty, students and staff:

A Merry Christmas  
and the best of  
good wishes for the  
New Year

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail

Another chorus number was "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," by William.

A male quartette including Harold Elsasser, Harry Langdon, Alex Morar and Clarence Smelser offered two songs, "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." Robert Cahill, tenor, soloed on "Cantique de Noel," by Adam.

The string trio of Avonell Otis, piano; Marilyn Anderson, cello; and Virginia Larsen, violin, combined on "Scherzo," by Shubert.

### College football is periled - Ward

Arch Ward combined both a good humor and a serious note in his speech to more than 500 football players, fans and coaches at the second annual Omaha University football banquet in the auditorium Monday night.

In discussing the subsidization peril that faces college football, the Chicago Tribune sports editor said that he was glad to see Omaha U returning to the football scene along with other "amateur schools."

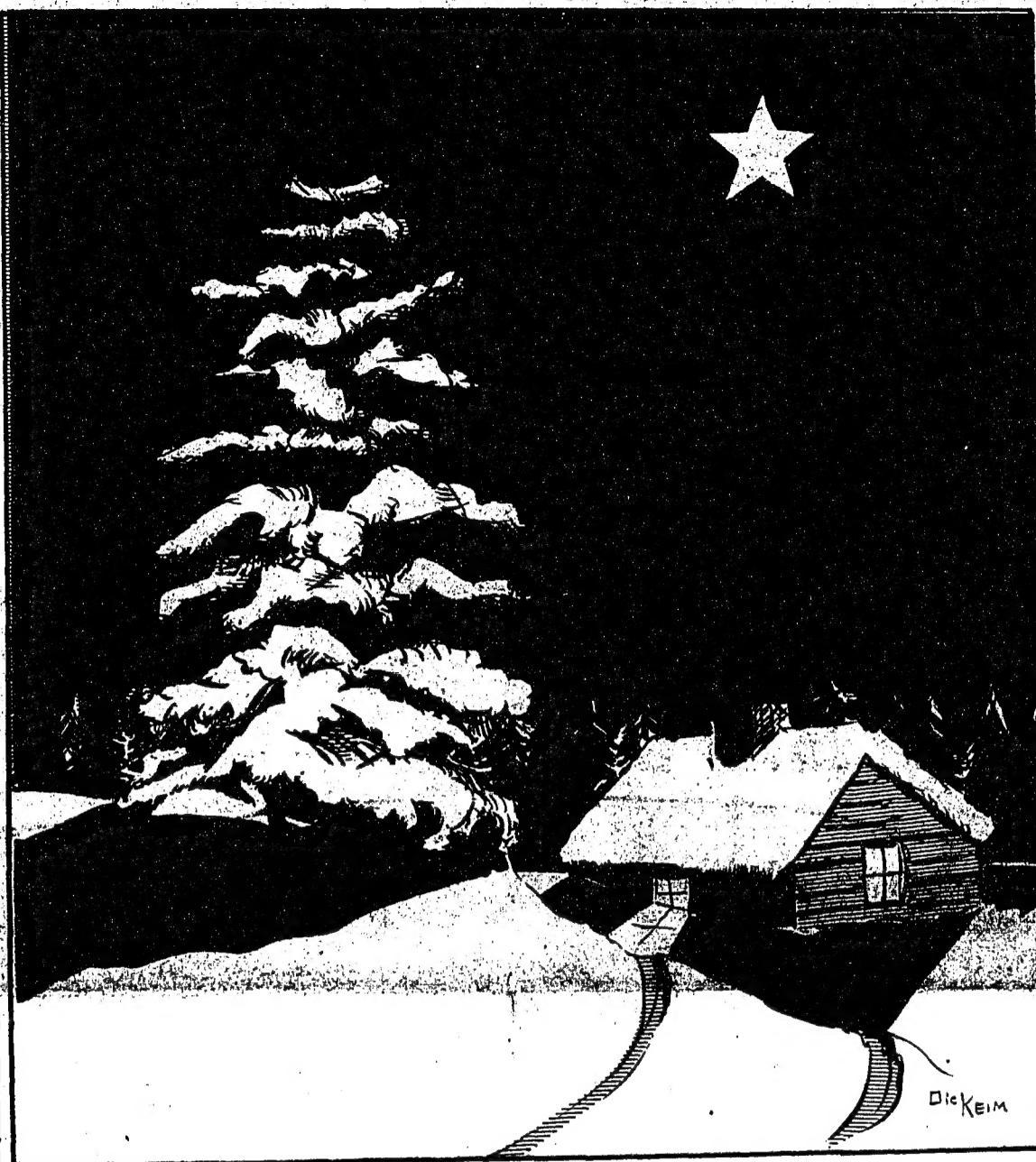
"I'm not against a boy getting the best offer," Ward said, "I'm against the idea of subsidization itself."

"Clean, wholesome, fair"

Ward continued by saying that the success of the nation depends on making life's competition "clean, wholesome and fair." Without athletic competition, this goal would be unattainable.

Other speakers included President Bail, Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Max Roper, football official, Clark Fobes, team representative, and Gregg McBride of the World-Herald sports staff.

O. W. Roberts, general manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce was toastmaster. Master of Ceremonies Hugh Wallace and his male choir introduced their own Omaha U fight song.



### Santa, quartet set to entertain

(Picture on page 4)

Santa's slated to make an early appearance at the Christmas Dance tonight. The dance is from 9 to 12 at Peony.

Santa will be part of the intermission entertainment. Dance Chairman Marjory Mahoney promises "prizes and surprises" in a Christmas quiz planned for the intermission.

### Vacation starts . . .

Christmas vacation begins tomorrow at noon. At that time students will finish up their schooling for 1948. When school reconvenes in two weeks it will be Jan. 3, 1949.

This is the last issue of the Gateway until Jan. 7, 1949.

Songs by the Phi Sig quartet: Harry Langdon, Harry Elsasser, Bob Duckworth, Alex Morar and accompanist Avonell Otis, will complete the program. They will sing "Deck The Halls," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Coney Island Baby."

Dress is semiformal. No stags will be allowed to attend.

Activity card holders will be admitted free. Others will be charged 35 cents. No outside couples will be admitted.

Don Falconer's band will provide the music.

### Beef box yields candy wrapper, two suggestions

By Tom Townsend

One Hershey wrapper and two suggestions.

That was the yield in the Student Council's suggestion box last week. Contents were revealed at the council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

One suggestion asked that more mirrors be installed in the women's locker rooms in the Quonset Hut. The council recommended the proposal to the faculty committee.

The second one demanded "Why don't you serve salads in the shack?" Councilman Wentworth Clarke was detailed to get the answer from Miss Gladys Black, Pow Wow Inn manager.

Probe book borrowing

No action was taken on the Hershey wrapper.

Two other recommendations to the faculty committee concerned more heat in the building and the recurring problem of talking limitations in the lounge. The faculty committee was to seek a solution in both cases.

The report of the library investigation committee disclosed that while few books are being stolen outright, many are being borrowed without authorization. The council discussed the problem but took no official action.

Work on a new locker distribution system was postponed till next semester.

### A gift from you . . .

Someone needs this Christmas gift from you—a pint of blood.

An emergency call for blood has been issued by the Red Cross Blood Center. Unusually heavy demands lately have exhausted the reserve supply.

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### Counseling ends until new term

Eighty percent of the students had picked up registration supplies and made counseling appointments by Tuesday, the Registrar's Office reported.

Counseling ends today, but students have until Jan. 31 to complete registration.

Students may pick up their final schedules and charge cards beginning Jan. 3. Veterans supplies may be obtained in the bookstore.

Any student who has not completed his counseling by today must wait until Jan. 31 when counseling for new students begins. As a final reminder, students must have their fees in by the Feb. 1 deadline.

### ACS members, students, mix at chemistry meet

Student affiliates from Omaha and Creighton Universities mixed with senior members of the American Chemical Society at a get-together in Pow Wow Inn Wednesday evening.

Eugene F. Drake, vice chairman of the Omaha section of the ACS, made mass introductions between the students and senior members. "Crossroads," a movie dealing with the Bikini A Bomb tests, was shown through the courtesy of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Fort Omaha.

Jerome Jacobson acted as chairman for the student affiliates from OU, J. E. Koller was chairman of the chapter from Creighton.

Among the prominent Omahan's who attended were William M. Barr, research and standards consultant of the Union Pacific Railroad; Dr. C. L. Kenny, head of the Chemistry Department at Creighton University; Dr. Philippos Papadakis, associate professor of organic chemistry at Creighton; Violet Wilder, assistant professor

### Musty Junior Prom revived at meeting

The first Junior Prom in almost a decade will be held in April.

Class representatives laid tentative plans for the affair at a meeting Wednesday.

President Bob Rumery said he believes the dance will help to unify the class and added it "will become the spring's most important social event."

Early plans call for tickets to be sold to the entire student body. A class king and queen will be elected.

About 20 juniors attended Wednesday's meeting. The class has 400 members.

### Latest Campus Chest figure is over \$350

Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students, Wednesday announced \$351.72 as the total in the Campus Chest drive. The amount doesn't include the totals of 20 to 25 workers who as yet had not reported.

Harry gave the figure in the Student Council meeting.

of biochemistry at Nebraska University Medical School, and Gene Rathbun, fats and oils chemist at the Cudahy Packing Co.

# Merry Christmas



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## Top songs are secret

The identity of the five best fight songs is the top secret of the day.

Judges from the Music Department held a private conference Tuesday at 2 p.m. The object of this hush-hush meeting was to come to an agreement on the five best fight songs.

They agreed. But after 26 days of deliberation, the five best fight songs remain a mystery.

The drawback is that no one is to know the results until alumni representatives Olga Strimple and Virgil Sharpe stamp their seal of approval on the songs. This means no action till school reconvenes after the vacation.

# GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

## Whatta year

this almost-gone 1948 has been. No matter how high or low our brows, we Omahans've seen some sort of entertainment that looked appealing every month: symphonies, operas, big dance and jazz bands, famous legit plays and musical shows—and even square dances (may the squares rest along with the year).

And, now, after you and I have sat out this year with a crop of records that were, often, old and hurriedly recorded, a triple Santa has given us a present good for at least five years.

Thanks to Petrillo, the recorders and the Government, you won't see the Old Wax at the top of this column anymore and you will see plenty of new records at your dealer's in a short time. That seems to be pretty good Christmas news.

## Speaking of Christmas,

if you haven't started your gift buying, either, a practical and durable offering is money. It may be obtained at all of the smartest banks. If you don't like that kind of loot, you can be glad that some of the old wax is pretty presentable.

And you can be even happier that, while practically everyone owns a phonograph, hardly anyone has all the records he likes: It's

never too late to buy them, either.

## For gifts

you'll find quite a variety at your local disc dealer. If it's gotta be sweet before you'll tap your feet, catch Freddy Martin's Victor waxing of The New Look, or Columbia's I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm, by Les Brown.

If you think it sounds lush when sung by a thrush, catch Peggy Lee's Capitol record of Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere, the Anita O'Day Signature disc of What Is This Thing Called Love?, or Dinah Shore's and Columbia's Mad About the Boy.

If you feel it's to stop if it ain't real bop, get Victor's Manteca by The Diz and Columbia's Anthropology by Claude Thornhill or Four Brothers by Woody Herman. There's plenty more in the record store, but hardly any space here.

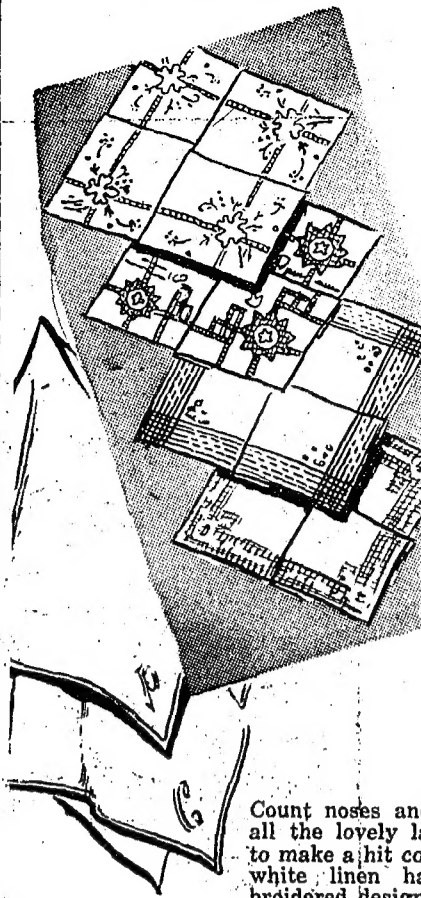
## There's more

great entertainment in store for we '49ers after vacation. With Sirens Blowing is at the playhouse from Jan. 3, for two weeks; the symphony plays Jan. 10 and 11; Desi Arnaz Souse Americanizes the Orpheum from the 14th to the 20th; Show Boat chugs into the Omaha for three days, starting Jan. 31.

And that's only one month of what may prove to be a pretty happy new year.

—John Carleman

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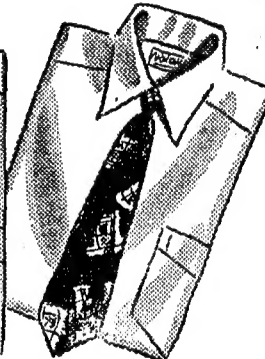
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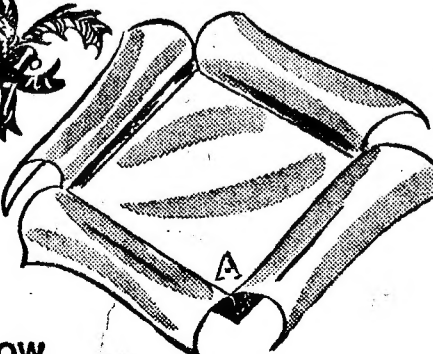
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# SPORTS

## Puckmen shutout Papooses romp over Creighton B quintet, 32-26

Omaha U got off to an auspicious start in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Wednesday night.

Coach Freddy Gibbon's skaters throttled Harveys, 6-0. Goalie John (Whitey) Jones, tested 20 times by Harvey shots, turned in a shutout with able defensive assistance from Russ Sorenson.

Falstaff blanked Russells in the opener, 3-0.

Bill White was the offensive whiz for the Ice Indians. He performed the rare hat trick—three goals in one game. It was a night for redheads for the ice Indians—all scores were made by flame-haired lads. Jim Wharton snagged two and Bill Traynor netted the other.

### Play next Wednesday

Tom Jauss assisted on three of the goals. Two scores were unassisted and Bob Walker and Sorenson drew assists on the sixth.

All five penalties in the game were called on the Indians.

Next Wednesday the Ice Indians open the double-barreled Amateur League attraction at 8 o'clock against Russells on the Ak ice. Their next assignment is Jan. 5 in the second game against Falstaffs.

Student prices of 40 cents, with OU activity cards, will be in effect from now on, League Manager Ray Drydon revealed. Regular prices are 60 cents for adults.

Charlie Brock's Papoose cagers Tuesday night gave their big brothers an idea of what OU fans are clamoring for this year, namely, a win over Creighton.

The Young Indians plucked the Bluejay B team's tail feathers to the tune of a 32-26 victory at Tech High in a hectic ball game that had fans on the edge of their seats until the closing minutes.

Creighton jumped to a quick lead in the initial period and led 10-6 with 10 minutes gone. The Indian attack began to roll then; and, after tying the ball game at 14—all, Omaha jumped to a 16-14 lead.

Baskets by Jerry Tierney and Ed Spethman pushed the Hilltoppers back into the lead, and the scoreboard read 21-18, Creighton at the half.

### Papoose Offense Clicks

The third period found the Indian offense clicking and the defense tightening. The score soared to 25-22 for Omaha as the Papoose defense kept the speedy Bluejay forwards in check.

In the final 10 minutes, the Hilltop lads pushed ahead once again, 26-25, only to see three charity tosses melt that lead. Chad Taylor and Al Carrillo added two neatly executed setups to ice the Papooses' third straight triumph this year.

## OU matmen drill for AAU match

Wrestling at Omaha U, still in the infant stage, is slowly getting underway.

Coach Allie Morrison's grapplers are working out daily, getting into tip-top condition, learning holds, and perfecting their timing and balance.

Although no definite schedule has been made as yet, the team will enter the Midwest AAU tournament next spring. And, if the squad produces any winners, they will go to the National AAU meet.

Three of the most promising Indian matmen, Fred Pissale, Charlie Mancuso and Joe Vacanti have reached National AAU competition in previous years and should contribute much of their wrestling savvy to the rookies.

Coach Morrison also plans to enter three of his best boys in the NCAA tournament next spring.

Practice over the holidays will be held daily from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Lampe likes—Eight tilts end '48 pigskin wars

Eight major bowl games wind up the 1948—or should we say, begin the 1949 pigskin season.

In the Rose Bowl, Northwestern should drop California while Oklahoma is trimming strong North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. The No. 2 squad in the Big-Seven, Missouri, should have little trouble with unbeaten Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

Other bowl games should go this way: Oregon over SMU in the Cotton Bowl, Georgia over Texas in the Orange Bowl; Baylor over Wake Forest in the Dixie Bowl, Oklahoma A & M over Wm. & Mary in the Delta Bowl and Nevada over Villanova in the Harbor Bowl.

Ray Lampe, the Gateway's 1948 football forecaster, finished the year with a .785 percentage.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Dances reign over holiday

Semiformal dances will reign over this holiday season for university students. Beginning tonight with the all-school Christmas dance at Peony Park, the Sig Chi all-Greek dance and the sororities' pledge dance follow Wednesday and Dec. 29 respectively.

Sig Chi's guests will be caroled by the sorority's octette at the intermission of their Christmas dance.

Faculty sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry, Dr. and Mrs.

its actives with favors at the door.

The dance committee, two members of each pledge class, is headed by Mary Dell Perrin. Betty Karr is secretary and Madyne Alley treasurer of the group.

## Kappas' Yule tea entertains mothers

Mothers of Kappa members were honored at a mother-daughter tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Marilyn Hayes.

The table centerpiece was a small decorated Christmas tree flanked by white candles. Serving at the tea table were Mesdames T. L. Oberg, A. R. Miles, W. H. Hayes and Miss Patricia Miles, Kappa president.

## Sullengers honor sociology students

Sociology majors were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger at a tea in their home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Dr. Sullenger is head of the Sociology Department.

Serving at the tea table were Mesdames Milo Bail, Ira Jones, Jack Somny and Catherine Thomas.

Others assisting Mrs. Sullenger were Margaret Treadwell, Shirley Alberti, Beverly Huffer and Marie Franco, student assistants in the department.

## Social Register

A campaign to interest pre-med, pre-law, education and business students in the work of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, will be sponsored by the society during January.

The fraternity met this week to make plans for the coming semester. Marjory Mahoney is chairman of the publicity committee for the campaign.

Christmas festivities were planned at the Sig Chi meeting Wednesday night in the lounge.

Sig Chi alums will entertain actives and pledges at a tea Sunday at the Blackstone Hotel Fern Room from 3 to 6 p.m.

A mother-daughter party is scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Sue Gilmore. Gifts will be exchanged.

Delta Beta Phi members will be ringing the bells Saturday for the Salvation Army kettles. The business fraternity will work in Benson. Harlan Cain is in charge.

## Lueth says doctor must be versatile

A good doctor must be versatile and ready to replace old ideas with new ones, emphasized Dr. Harold C. Lueth, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Speaking at the annual Pre-Med Club banquet in the faculty club-room Tuesday evening, he outlined six "Qualifications for a Good Doctor."

Clark Fobes, president of the group, greeted the 60 club members and their guests. Russel C. Derbyshire, past sponsor, and J. G. McMillan, present sponsor, spoke briefly.



Members of the Student Council's Christmas Dance Committee gather in an appropriate place to go over plans for tonight's affair at Peony. Pictured left to right are Leonard Best, Tom Slack and Chairman Marjory Mahoney.

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—Gateway photo by Dick Hill

## What to wear? . . .

### Formal:

Girls, evening dress.

Fellows, tux.

### Semiformal:

Girls, evening dress.

Fellows, business suit or tux.

### Informal:

Girls, street length date dress.

Fellows, business suit or sport coat.

Walter Key, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson.

Joanne Zander is in charge of arrangements.

Pledges have 'Winter Wonderland'

Peony Park will become a "Winter Wonderland" of blue and white for a dance presented by the pledges of all sororities from 9 to 12.

An intermission program will feature the presentation of the meanest active of each sorority. Each pledge class will present

## Nelson is caller at Independent dance

Don O. Nelson, assistant professor of business administration, put aside his teaching duties Saturday night and became an official square dance caller for the Independents' dance. Nelson is sponsor of the group.

The party, under the direction of Eileen Wolfe, lasted from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Fontenelle Pavilion. Polkas and ballroom dancing followed the square dancing.

Entertainment was furnished by Sebastian Cortese, who sang "Ave Maria," "The Rosary" and other selections. Cortese was accompanied by Barbara Comstock at the piano.

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